

## MASSIVE ENGINE, WHICH FELL INTO PIT, IS RAISED.

Sixty Laborers Worked All Night and Accomplished the Task Early To-Day.

Sixty laborers worked all night in the yards at the Grand Central Station trying to raise the twelve-wheel engine, No. 144, weighing 110 tons, from a turntable pit into which it fell at 8.15 yesterday afternoon.

It arrived at the Central Station and was switched back to the turntable above Forty-seventh street bridge, to be turned ready to go out with the 6.15 Croton local.

The turntable had not been set in time for the engine to stand on it, and the engineer could not reverse his lever in time to back his engine. The colossal front of the engine went down with a bang, breaking the cow-catcher and knocking the fire-box down upon the wheels.

The engine escaped without any injuries and the fireman received a slight burn on the hand, caused by leaning against the hot boiler when the engine toppled.

A gang of sixty laborers was put to work in preparing to lift the engine out.

## GEN. LEE'S INTERPRETER IN CUBA STRANGELY MISSING.

Eustace B. Probst, with Good Income, Disappeared After Starting to Draw Money.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., July 19.—Eustace B. Probst, the twenty-one year old son of Frederick S. Probst, a wealthy retired merchant, has mysteriously disappeared from his home, at No. 149 Fourth avenue, this city, and the Police Department has sent out a general alarm. Young Probst is a nephew of the late John D. Probst, at one time one of the leading figures in the banking and importing business in New York, and the senior member of the firm of Probst, Wetzel & Co., of Wall street, auctioneers in the South American trade.

The missing young man enjoyed an income of \$5,000 a year from an estate in Germany. This money was handled by a Philadelphia trust company and paid to him through Henry Crooks, a

## PRISONER DYING, CORONER IN CASE.

Police and a Doctor at Odds Over Man Who Says He Was Mobbed—Had Stabbed Another on Ferry-Boat.

John Sabarbin, who stabbed John Van Brunt on the Williamsburg ferry-boat Florida, is dying, while his victim lies in a critical condition. Sabarbin is in the Williamsburg Hospital, and doctors of two hospitals and the police are in something of a hurry over his case.

Sabarbin was operated on early today for an injury to the spleen, and it was feared he might die. Coroner Williams took his ante-mortem statement. The patient had that after the stabbing he was beaten and kicked by a mob and clubbed by a policeman.

This statement has brought the police of the Bedford avenue station, where the man was locked up, and Dr. McEntee, of St. Catherine's Hospital, at odds.

Some hours after Sabarbin had been arrested he was found groaning in his cell and declared he was sick. Dr. McEntee, who was called, examined him and said he was not. Yesterday, when the prisoner was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Court, he collapsed and was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital, where, after several hours spent diagnosing the man's case, it was found he had an injury to the spleen.

Dr. McEntee declares that he made a thorough examination of the prisoner and could find nothing the matter with him.

"If he sustained internal injuries," he added, "then he got them after he left the station-house."

The police in answering this say that Sabarbin's statement sustains them and proves that he did not get his injuries in the station-house.

If the patient dies, an investigation will probably follow. Sabarbin lived at No. 35 Havenuey street. He is thirty-five years old.

## TO BUILD PACIFIC CABLE.

Telegraph Construction Company Gets the Job—Contract Signed.

LONDON, July 19.—The Commercial Pacific Cable Company signed a contract with the Telegraph Construction Company in London this week for the manufacture and laying of its cable from Honolulu to Manila, touching midway at Guam.

The construction company guaranteed to complete the cable by June, 1903. It furnished with the necessary soundings. In the event that these cannot be finished the company agrees to finish the cable laying within such time thereafter as is necessary to take the soundings.

## STURGIS MAKES CHANGES.

Names Two New Battalion Chiefs and Transfers Foremen.

Fire Commissioner Sturgis to-day announced a number of transfers and promotions of the men in his department. There is no special significance in any of the appointments. Foreman William B. Clarke, of Engine Company No. 6, and John J. Dooley, of Engine Company No. 18, were promoted to chiefs of battalion.

In the Borough of Brooklyn Battalion Chief John J. Dooley was transferred from the Thirty-sixth to the Twenty-third Battalion. A number of transfers among the foremen and engineers were also announced.

Business success depends upon energy, ability—and Sunday World Wants.

## 3 MEN SCALDED ABOARD YACHT.

Tube of Duquesne's Boiler Burst on Way Down the Sound—Chief Engineer, Oil-er and Fireman Injured.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., July 19.—While the handsome steam yacht Duquesne, Capt. James C. Butler, of St. Louis, was on her way down the Sound this morning one of the tubes of the boiler burst, severely scalding the chief engineer, J. B. Allen, the oiler, Hyman Farnham, and his brother, Isaac Farnham, the fireman.

The injured men were taken on board the oyster steamer Commander and brought to this port. They are now at the Norwalk Hospital.

A tug towed the yacht to New York.

## AMERICAN PILGRIMS AT ROME.

ROME, July 18.—Eighty American pilgrims, under the leadership of Father E. H. Porcile, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived here and have applied for an audience of the Pope.

## BOY PURSUED WAS HIT BY TROLLEY.

Seven-Year-Old, with Italian Laborers After Him, Caught Under Wheels and Fatally Crushed.

While Italian laborers, who claimed he had annoyed them, were chasing seven-year-old Edward Hilderbrand, the boy ran down a hill and directly in front of a trolley car. He fell under the wheels and was taken out mangled and dying.

The car was passing young Hilderbrand's home, No. 127 Morgan street, West Hoboken, at the time, and members of his family were among those attracted to the scene by the excitement.

The boy was hurried to Hudson County Hospital, where it was said he could not recover.

He speaks French, Spanish, Italian and German fluently and was the official interpreter at the United States Consulate at Havana under Gen. Lee. He was the last American to leave Cuba after the blowing up of the Maine and the destruction of the Spanish fleet. He intended the embarkation of the Americans who fled from Havana.

Druggist, of Clark and Bond streets, Newark, who acted as young Probst's financial agent. The money was paid to the young man in four instalments yearly.

The instalment due July 10 is still in the possession of Mr. Crooks, Probst having failed to call for it.

The young man was summering at Greenwood Lake and left there for the purpose of coming to Newark to draw his money. He was seen in this city in company with a stranger. The missing man is 5 feet in height and of medium build.

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## CAPT. STRONG, MISSING; LAST SEEN AT HIS SISTER'S.

(Continued from First Page.)

lieve that he has simply gone away on a business venture and that he will turn up all right within a few days. Still all are anxiously awaiting reports from the Pinkerton agency as to his whereabouts.

August Schmitt, the public hackman at Hastings, who meets every train from the city, waited up till long past midnight, when the last train comes in, for Capt. Strong to take him back to the cottage, but he failed to appear.

"DON'T CARE," SAYS MISS YOE. Miss Yoe frankly admits that she does not know where Capt. Strong is. She says that he left for the city without telling her when he expected to return and that she has heard nothing from him.

Miss Yoe when seen to-day by an Evening World reporter at her cottage gave the impression that Capt. Strong would not return to Hastings. She was dressed in a beautiful silken Japanese kimono and was surrounded by the pets which she and Capt. Strong brought back from the Orient.

With one arm resting on a table she was idly feeding the beautiful cat, "Capt. Strong," has been seen by Miss Yoe. "That's all I know about him. Where he went I do not know. When he will come back, if at all, I don't know. I do not know whether he left here to attend to business matters or anything about him. I have nothing to say about his leaving."

"A quarrel? Really I can't say. His lawyer, Emanuel Friend, can probably tell where he has gone. I can only refer to him. I do not know Capt. Strong's whereabouts."

"Please say nothing in the village about Capt. Strong leaving here. It is only a cruel idle gossip. If he wanted to go away I suppose he had a perfect right to go. He ought to be permitted to go wherever he wishes. It is nobody's business whether he is here or anywhere else."

"I don't care," she answered. "Capt. Strong's disappearance has affected Miss Yoe in plain. She was very irritable in discussing him, and declared that even if she knew where he had gone she would not tell."

"Do you think Capt. Strong will ever come back to Hastings?" was asked. "I don't care," she answered. "Miss Yoe when interrupted by a warning from her mother, Mrs. Yoe."

"Be very careful, May," cautioned Mrs. Yoe.

"That's all I care to say about Capt. Strong," she said, twisting the end of the Boston trolley which lay at her feet. "Any further information regarding him you must get from Emanuel Friend."

Mrs. Yoe, the mother of Miss May, sat listening to everything her daughter had to say. She is a sweet-faced woman with dark eyes and a gentle smile. Her face is kindly and is framed in a mass of snowy white hair. She had been writing letters when interrupted by the inquiries concerning Capt. Strong. After listening to the statement of her daughter, Mrs. Yoe supplemented it with details of any knowledge of Capt. Strong's whereabouts.

"We know nothing about him. He has

mouthed concerning the newly discovered witnesses and the nature of the disclosures they will make.

Police Captain Buchanan said he would produce at least one witness who has not yet been mentioned in connection with the case.

Capt. Buchanan would not divulge the testimony his new witness would give.

Not Talking Now. "I'm not talking about the case any more," he added. "I cannot even say whether the testimony by this witness will be sensational, but you can wait and see. I think that considerable trouble was experienced in getting the witness and the evidence will prove worth the trouble."

A witness whom the police are seeking to subpoena is Mr. Buchanan. He mentioned him in his testimony. He sat on the front stoop with the Latimers on the evening before the murder and later went into the house for a while. The police do not know the nature of the testimony he will give, but it is understood that they are anxious to secure his attendance. He is at present out of the city.

Detective-Sergeant Edward Harrington left the Gates avenue police station early this morning, and it was said that he was going out of the city to bring back a much-wanted witness.

Widow to Testify. Mrs. Albert C. Latimer will have to undergo another ordeal as the witness when the inquest into her husband's death is resumed on Tuesday. Police Captain Buchanan thinks that District-Attorney Clarke was not sufficiently thorough in his examination of the widow. He was entirely too lenient, according to the police theorists, who are of the opinion that the murder was done by a burglar. Sgt. Harrington points out to-day to The Evening World that although Mrs. Latimer was the sole eye-witness to the shooting, she was not pressed for a description of the murderer.

It is not a question of his nature, however, that the police will seek to have put to her. Mrs. Latimer's friendship for men other than her husband will be thoroughly gone over. To lay the groundwork for an extended cross-examination of the witness along these lines, a number of new witnesses have been subpoenaed.

Though the air is filled with mysterious hints of sensational developments, and aspersions of the characters of those whose guilt the police do not feel justified in asserting, absolutely no new facts have been developed by the police bearing on the Latimer murder.

Meanwhile Mrs. Latimer's friends, in connection with the police, have been character, have rallied to her support and defend her against future attacks of the same kind.

A lawyer, who does not for the present wish to appear by name in the case, although he has been engaged to counsel to Capt. Buchanan, said today in reference to the case: "The police are in the old police trick of throwing suspicion upon an innocent person and then escaping censure for failure by claiming that the family dare not tell the whole truth. This woman has not suffered enough, so after her husband has been murdered in her presence, a murderous attack must be made by the police upon her character. I am not in this case as a direct legal adviser, for the reason that it is desired that no impression be given to the public that legal technicalities are being taken advantage of to protect some one. I have been consulted merely that protection may be had from unwarranted attacks. I may not appear at the inquest next Monday, but I will take action at the proper time."

ONE POLICEMAN IS ON THE LOOKOUT.

An Emerson Palmer, Secretary of the Board of Education, has written a letter to Commissioner Partridge relating his experience with a Brooklyn policeman, in which he says:

"My house on Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, has been closed for the last six weeks, my family being in the country. On Wednesday last, having occasion to stay in town, I went to my house for the night, arriving about 11:30 o'clock. I had been in the house about half an hour when the doorbell was rung violently. I opened the door and found the police officer at the door. I told him it was all right and that I was the owner being in town that night only. He said, 'You are the owner, but you have been in town for some time. I replied, 'No, only half an hour. He then remained in the house for some time, and I was around him. In view of the fact that I gave no name, he seemed to me that this particular officer, whose name and number I do not know, was performing his duty in a very violent manner. I may add that I live in the neighborhood where a number of burglaries, etc., have recently occurred."

## MOTOR CAR STRIKES BIG MOVING VAN.

Driver and Other Man Are Hurt and Horse Is Killed, While the Wagon Is Demolished.

A motor train on the Bath Beach division of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system struck a huge moving van at Sixtieth street and West Utrecht avenue this afternoon, injuring the driver, killing one of the horses and demolishing the van.

When the train struck the van a piece of the wreckage was thrown across the street and broke two plate-glass windows in a building being erected on the corner.

Although the train was crowded no panic occurred among the passengers. A painter at work was struck on the head by a part of the debris and knocked from his ladder, but escaped with a slight scalp wound.

The motorcar of the train did not see the van approaching and was running at a high rate of speed. The motorman was uninjured.

## SHERIDAN BURIED WITH FULL HONORS

Inspector Thompson and Big Force of Police at Funeral of Murdered Detective—Eulogy by Pastor.

Funeral services for Detective John Sheridan, who was shot and killed by burglars, were held today in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, on New York avenue, Astoria. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Walsh, pastor of the church.

Father Walsh spoke of the tragic death of the detective who, he said, had been cut down in the prime of life by assassins and thieves. He referred to Sheridan's career as a police officer and spoke feelingly of the two children left by the murdered man.

Many handsome floral emblems were banded around the casket in the church. The men of the Seventy-fifth Precinct, to which Sheridan was detailed, sent a beautiful pillow of flowers, on which were the words "Comrade" and "Hero" and the badge number of the dead officer.

Capt. Thomas Darcy and the men of the Seventy-fourth Precinct, and Capt. Anthony S. Woods, of the Seventy-fifth Precinct, and his men, were present in full uniform.

Inspector Thompson and detective sergeant in Headquarters also attended the service.

The burial was in the churchyard, the dead officer being laid by the side of his wife.

## ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—In the new regulations for governing the appointment of second lieutenants in the army of young men in civil life the Secretary of War has laid down the rule that no man shall be appointed who is married shall be examined. There are very few other changes.

## MINERS ADOPT MITCHELL'S PLAN.

President's Victory in Convention Complete and All Danger of General Strike Averted.

CONVENTION HALL, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19.—The miners to-day adopted President Mitchell's recommendations, with a few modifications. All danger of a general coal strike is thus averted.

At 11:15 the special committee reported its recommendations to the convention. First—That the United Mine Workers be authorized to appropriate \$50,000 from the funds of the national treasury for the benefit of districts 1, 7 and 9 (these are the anthracite districts).

Second—That all districts and sub-districts and local unions be asked to do whatever they can afford for the support of the strike.

Third—That an assessment of 10 per cent. be levied on the earnings of members of the union 6, 8, 12, 13, 19, 23 and 25, and that an assessment of 1 per cent. per week be made of the members of districts 3, 4, 11, 14, 15, 16, 20 and 21.

Fourth—That assessments be paid directly by the local unions to Secretary-Treasurer William B. Burdick.

Fifth—That 25 per cent. be deducted from the salaries of all national district officers and organizers.

Sixth—That the assessments begin from July 1.

Seventh—That all contributions made by the national organization be distributed pro rata to the anthracite districts in the ratio shown by the last coal reports.

Eighth—That each local union be requested to aid as far as possible in securing work for men now on strike.

In this connection the Secretary of the American Federation of Labor will be requested.

An address will be issued to the people of the country declaring the miners are not getting their share of the general industrial revival and justifying the efforts of the anthracite men to obtain recognition of their rights.

## CHOKED VOLCANO SHAKES ISLAND.

Crater of Soufriere Obscured, and Burning Mountain Causes Great Earthquake—Panic in St. Vincent.

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, Friday, July 18.—Several shocks of earthquake were experienced here yesterday. There was a terrific one at 9.45 in the morning. It was accompanied by a loud rumbling, explosive sound like the firing of guns.

Furniture was set in motion everywhere, bottles and crockery were thrown from shelves in shops, and several buildings were damaged. There was no loss of life, but a great panic prevailed.

The most severe shock lasted only ten seconds, but the shock was probably caused by subterranean gas or steam explosions.

A few days ago it was reported that the saddle between the two craters of the Soufriere volcano had collapsed, resulting in the fall of thousands of cubic feet of sand and scoria rock into the funnel, thus blocking the throat of the crater.

## BALFOUR HOPEFUL OF FUTURE PEACE.

New Premier Says British Policy in the Transvaal Will Be Vindicated—Compliments Mr. Chamberlain.

LONDON, July 19.—At the opening of a new Conservative Club, at Pelham, Mr. Balfour made his first extra-Parliamentary speech as Premier.

He said he believed that with the cessation of the war in South Africa a new era of friendly relations between Great Britain and the Continental Powers had not in any way been compromised.

The views expressed on the Continent during the war regarding the British people and British troops had caused surprise and indignation. But the controversies were now ended. He hoped they would never be revived and believed that the world would see the Transvaal what British ideas of liberty, colonial self-government and purity of administration could do to amalgamate races and make of South Africa what Great Britain had made of so many other portions of the Empire.

Mr. Balfour attributed to the personality and policy of Joseph Chamberlain, the Secretary for the Colonies, the credit for the unprecedented good relations with the colonies, said he was hopeful for good results from the conference of the day.

"If they result," continued the Premier, "in anything which will lead to an increase of the Empire's prosperity or power of defense in time of stress, it will be well. But, even if no formal arrangement is reached, then it will be well also. We have seen what the colonies can and are willing to do, and no man who is not a fool can doubt the collection of self-governing communities of the Empire as merely a paper glory."

## TRYING TO OUST CITY GOVERNMENT

Quo Warranto Proceedings Begun Against Cleveland City Council by the Attorney-General of Ohio.

CLEVELAND, O., July 19.—Attorney-General Sheets began quo warranto proceedings in the Circuit Court here today to oust the Cleveland City Council, and demanding that the members of that body show by what right they hold office.

Judge Caldwell, of the Circuit Court, granted an order restraining the Council from granting further franchises or special privileges until the case is heard and decided.

Attorney-General Sheets holds that inasmuch as the federal policy of municipal government has been declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court the City Council is an illegal body.

It has been alleged that Senator Mark Hanna is behind the action to upset the present city government of Cleveland. The Senator is said to be after Tom Johnson in particular.

## APGAR OUTSHOT BURTIS.

New Jersey Champion Successfully Defended His Title.

(Special to The Evening World.) FREDERICK, Md., July 19.—Afternoon Neat Angus, of Plainfield, N. J., successfully defended his title as the champion dog target marksmen of New Jersey against William S. Burtis, of this place. The match took place on the grounds of the Freehold Gun Club. Burtis was the challenger.

Angus was at his best and broke 46 targets out of 50, against Burtis's 38. This was a better score than Apgar made last May, when he won the State championship in open competition.

## BIG JUMP IN OATS.

Price Soared to 65 Cents a Bushel—Almost a Panic in Pitt.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Fear that they could not secure enough of the new standard contract oats to July contracts created great excitement among shorts on the Board of Trade today, and July oats soared to 65 cents, the highest price since 1874.

This point marked a gain for the day of 1 1/2 cents, and of 5 cents for three days.

The market had been excited for the past three days over the weather, and it needed only today's reports of the devastations of the weather to bring on a panic.

## TRAGEDY OF A GOAT AND A WAYWARD KID

Nanny and Bill Devoured a Neighbor's Tomato Vines and Later Some Green Paint, Which Proved Fatal.

Paul Crobach, Edgewater's village blacksmith, had two goats as fine as any among the Jersey Palisades. Mother and son were named Nanny and Bill, and were privileged characters in the village, and doubtless thought they were entirely within their